

Read 'Spotlight,' the Mirror of a Chorus Girl's Life

TALL, SLIM—A NATURAL DANCER



SHEILA SHAYNE

IN OUR VALLEY

AT THIS FIRST OF THE year season—
When you are renewing and re-subscribing—
To newspapers—
We want to call your attention to something:
The Brownsville Herald is continuing its Associated Press leased wire service—
Giving you today's news today. The Brownsville Herald is the only afternoon newspaper south of Houston or San Antonio—
Which is paying the freight on this service.
The Brownsville Herald is the only newspaper in the Lower Rio Grande Valley—
Willing to pay the bill to bring you this service today.
Day-late news, day-late features which you may read in up-state papers, today—
Will not be published in The Herald tomorrow.
The same wire service which these up-state papers get—
Is ticking into the office of the Brownsville Herald—
From 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. every day.
THE HERALD PAYS MORE for this leased wire service—
Than it costs many a newspaper To maintain its whole editorial department.
Why?
Because we believe that the readers of The Brownsville Herald—
Are the up-to-the-minute—
Wide-awake citizens of the Lower Rio Grande Valley—
Who want to know what is going on in the world—
Today.
And who are not content with a rehash of today's news tomorrow morning or tomorrow afternoon.
For what it costs The Brownsville Herald to maintain this leased wire service—
We could give you 50 or more of these \$2.00-a-week features—
But—we are just old-fashioned enough to maintain the ideal—
(Far though we may be from realizing that ideal)
That the function of a newspaper is to publish news first—
Features second—
And so we give you the leased wire service first—
Backing it up with feature services which bring you more of these interesting sidelights—
In one day than you get in a week—
In the average paper—
Published in a city the size of Brownsville.
(Our friend Frank Bullock circulation manager of The Herald—Has been after us for a week for the above—
(Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE PREPARE TO FIGHT

FRANK HOGAN IS INDICTED FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

HIDALGO MAN NOT TO SEEK BOND IN CASE

(Special to The Herald)
EDINBURG, Jan. 4.—J. Frank Hogan this morning was charged with the murder of his wife in an indictment returned by the 92nd District court grand jury in session here.
Mrs. Hogan's badly decomposed body was found buried in a shallow grave on the Hogan ranch the afternoon of November 19, more than two weeks after she mysteriously disappeared. Hogan was arrested the day before his wife's grave was discovered and placed in the Edinburg jail.
Since his arrest Hogan has stoutly denied knowledge of his wife's disappearance and death. His explanation for not notifying officers of her absence was that he thought she had left him and he claimed that he feared the humiliation.
A coroner's verdict after an examination of the decomposed body was found that the woman "met death at the hand of a person or persons unknown." The gruesome find was the result of an intensive search organized by Hidalgo county officials after neighbors reported that Hogan had told conflicting stories concerning his wife's disappearance.
Hogan made no attempt to seek bond this morning, and none was allowed.
Officials are awaiting the report of a San Antonio alienist who examined the accused man more than two weeks ago.

Booze Drops On Floor At Courthouse

There were too many people milling around the courthouse, and something had to happen. It did.
A bottle of liquor broke at the feet of Rafael de los Santos, Brownsville man, as he walked around the corridors.
Officers said the bottle fell out of his pocket. De los Santos said someone threw it at him from the second story.
Newly elected Jus. of the Peace Bertram ("Buck") Combe decided to believe the officers. The upshot of the affair is that De los Santos is in the county jail serving out a fine of \$1 and costs. The bottle popping, or throwing, occurred Tuesday afternoon.

FROST DAMAGE GREATER THAN FIRST REPORT

The Valley checked up yesterday and today and found that the frost and freeze which ushered in the New Year Sunday morning damaged crops of practically every kind, in practically all parts of the Valley.
First reports indicated only the English peas were damaged. But a further survey, made by the U. S. State Market News Bureau in the chamber of commerce here, and The Brownsville Herald, shows that there was damage to cabbage, beets, turnips, broccoli, endive and most other crops.
Carrots Escape
Carrots seem to be the only crop to have escaped with practically no damage.
Citrus trees, particularly in the upper part of the Valley, were damaged slightly the damage being confined to the younger trees, where the leaves were scorched. No damage was done to the fruit, shippers said.
Reports received at the Market News Bureau here show that the cabbage crop in the Corpus Christi-Robstown section was damaged about 25 per cent.
Damage to Valley cabbage is estimated at from 15 to 20 per cent, and may be less than that depending on how the cabbage "comes back" from the efforts of irrigating.
A O. Kolberg, McAllen shipper, in a conversation with W. D. Goode, head of the bureau here, said that cabbage in that section was hurt worse than was thought at first. It is necessary to use great care in selecting cabbage for shipment, he said, as some of the mature heads appear to be damaged from the cold. He said no citrus was hurt.
Beets, Turnips Hurt
E. V. Sprowl, Mission shipper, told Mr. Goode that the cabbage from four to six weeks old seems to be hurt worse in the Mission section. The cabbage younger than that appears to have escaped damage, while damage to the older crop has not been determined entirely yet.
Beets and turnips in that section showed damage, and will be delayed in making a crop.
Cleve Tandy, Brownsville shipper, said in the Los Fresnos section cabbage is damaged, but it is still uncertain just how much of a loss there will be.
Wills J. Carter, executive general agent in the Valley of the Southern Pacific lines, made a survey of the section from San Benito up to El Paso and reported that the young cabbage showed damage in almost all sections he visited. The beets and turnips also were hurt, he said. Mr. Carter estimated that 50 per cent of young cabbage is damaged.
May Boost Prices
The principal result, in his opinion, will be delaying the movement and Mr. Carter said this may prove a blessing in disguise in better prices.
He said farmers were watering their crops to help restore them.
Temperatures in the Valley Sunday morning ranged from 27 degrees at Mission to 32 degrees in Brownsville.
It was impossible until today to estimate probable damage to crops such as cabbage and beets.

Jap Demands That Chinese Apologize

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Japanese press advices from Tientsin today stated that Gen. Nakamura, commanding the Japanese garrison there, had presented three demands upon Chang Hsiao-Liang, the Chinese commander-in-chief, for settlement of the situation at Shanhaikwan.
He requires, the dispatches said:
First, that Chang Hsiao-Liang and the Chinese commander at Shanhaikwan apologize to the Japanese.
Second, that the Japanese be granted control of the Shanhaikwan railway station, and
Third, neutralization of the Shanhaikwan area.

THOUSAND DIE IN STREET FIGHTING, CHINESE ESTIMATE

Additional Japanese Warships Arriving At Chinwangtao Where Next Fighting Is Expected

PEIPING, China, Jan. 4. (P)—Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, military ruler of North China, served notice on Japanese authorities today that he did not care to deal with them concerning the Shanhaikwan incident. He bluntly requested that any further communications be addressed to the Nationalist government at Nanking.
Chinese forces were believed preparing for another battle south of Shanhaikwan, whence they retreated yesterday with a reported death toll of 500 to 1,700 troops. That city, dominating northern land and sea gateways of China, was reported in ruins. Japanese finally won complete control after bitter street fighting in which many citizens were killed or wounded.

U. S. STUDYING JAP STRENGTH

100,000 Troops Believed Scattered Over Manchuria

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Foreign military experts have such limited information of Japanese military strength and organization in south Manchuria that they hesitate to offer an opinion on whether Japan is now in position—should that be its objective in the Shanhaikwan incident—to carry out a general occupation movement in Jehol and extend it to Peiping and Tientsin in north China.
The Japanese are generally believed to have about 100,000 troops in all Manchuria, including the forces which they keep there regularly to guard the South Manchurian railway from Port Arthur to Changchun. But the Nippon troops now are scattered all over the Chinese railways as well as along the Chinese Eastern line jointly owned by the Russians and Chinese.
Gen. Chang Hsiao-Liang, who is in charge of the Chinese forces in North China, is supposed to have at least a quarter of a million troops—troops that are poorly equipped and lack heavy guns and air support. Reports that he was concentrating large numbers of his men in Jehol are believed by observers to be correct. The Japanese are located about one fourth of a mile north of the Missouri Pacific tracks on the main Edinburg highway.
Landscaping beautification around the buildings is planned by the department, Eng. Puckett announced.

Japanese Blamed

In a letter to Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, Japanese commander in north China, Marshal Chang refused to accept responsibility for the first clash between Japanese and Chinese troops at Shanhaikwan on January 1. He laid blame for the incident at the door of the Japanese.
It was considered by this removed the possibility of settling the Shanhaikwan affair locally.
A Japanese delegation spokesman, however, said the Japanese were ready to negotiate a compromise settlement with Marshal Chang if the Chinese commander also was willing.
"Chang was warned of the possible consequences as soon as the incident was reported here but turned a deaf ear to that warning, possibly because of a strong attitude adopted by his subordinate generals, with whom he conferred the evening of January 2," the spokesman said.
Marshal Chang was warned by Gen. Nakamura and Japanese officials that he would be held responsible for developments arising from the Shanhaikwan incident and that "further action" against the Japanese would result in a grave situation in all north China.

Action Undetermined

Next immediate movements of the Japanese troops were expected to determine whether they would start their long predicted drive to annex Jehol to Manchukuo, the Japanese-sponsored Manchurian state, or whether they would push further into China proper along the railway leading to this ancient capital.
It was reported three additional Japanese warships had arrived off Chinwangtao. Eight were reported there yesterday in a Shanghai dispatch.
Chinese forces were reported victorious in a brief engagement at the seaport in driving back Japanese marines who attempted to land. A Japanese warship earlier was said to have shelled a Chinese regiment forcing the troops to turn back.

Battalion Wiped Out

Chinese press dispatches told a stirring tale of the fight staged by the Shanhaikwan garrison before superior numbers and equipment.
One whole battalion was reported to have been wiped out while hundreds of civilians were said to have been killed when the city was subjected to an intense bombardment by the Japanese land, sea and air forces.
The dispatches declared that following the barrage, which battered down the city walls at several points, the Japanese brought tanks into play.
Chinese officials estimated the Chinese military casualties at 1,700. Civilian casualties were described as extremely heavy.

Troops Sent To Quell Miners

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Five companies of the Illinois National Guard were ordered into Christian county as the state attempted for a second time to bring peace in the troubled coal fields of central Illinois, where a man and a woman were killed and several shot last night and where two more were shot and wounded today.
Officials of the county, helpless to preserve order in the face of killings and repeated attacks on working members of the United Mine Workers of America, asked the troops to resume occupation of the county which they left ten days ago.

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK:
Stocks strong; leaders up one to three in quiet rally.
Bonds firm; U. S. governments strong.
Cotton higher; some utilities strong.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling easy.
Coffee lower; easier offerings from Brazil.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: Stronger broadened speculative interest.
Corn: Firm, industries bidding.
Cattle: Steady, brisker undertone.
Hogs: Active, 10-15 higher.

STATE OFFICE WORK BEGINS

Highway Department Builds Two Buildings At Pharr

(Special to The Herald)
PHARR, Jan. 4.—Construction on two divisional buildings of the State Highway Department began here this morning with ceremonies attended by approximately 100 citizens.
Mayor George B. Fleming turned the first shovel of dirt, followed by E. J. Kelso and E. L. Green, city commissioners, and J. A. Slaughter, president of the Pharr Kiwanis club. The state department was represented by Sup. Architect Nichols.
The office building, to cost more than \$8,000, will be built of mixed brick and will be the headquarters for the state highway department of this district which comprises more than 15 south Texas counties, will J. B. Puckett in charge as divisional engineer. The building will be 29x66 feet.
Cost of the warehouse, size 50 x 109 ft., will also be in excess of \$8,000. R. W. Briggs and company of Pharr were successful bidders for the warehouse, the buildings are located about one fourth of a mile north of the Missouri Pacific tracks on the main Edinburg highway.
Landscaping beautification around the buildings is planned by the department, Eng. Puckett announced.

30 Die Wneh Liner Burns

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 4. (AP)—Capt. Schoof, master of the French liner L'Atlantique, reported tonight that 30 of his crew were killed when the vessel was destroyed by fire in the English channel today.
Some were burned to death and others were killed getting off the ship he said.
It was the men in the boiler rooms who were burned to death, he told the port authorities. Others were overcome by smoke before they could escape.

Worsham Takes Bride

(Special to The Herald)
HARLINGEN, Jan. 4.—John M. Worsham, district inspector of the U. S. department of agriculture fruit fly force with headquarters at La Feria has returned here from a trip to Mexico where he married Miss Mary Walker Roush.
Worsham and his bride were greeted here by a number of members of the department and welcomed to the Valley.

Believers to Meet

Believers in Brownsville will hold a breakfast meeting at the El Jardin hotel dining room Thursday morning, Jan. 5, according to an announcement made following a directors meeting Tuesday afternoon.
All persons interested in general development in the city are invited to attend.

Prisoner Escapes

Cecilio Solis, Harlingen youth, escaped from the jail road gang Tuesday.
Solis was serving out fine and costs of \$44.50 assessed after his conviction on a charge of petty theft tried before Jus. of the Peace Will G. Fields of Harlingen.

MARINES BACK ON U. S. SOIL

Seven Nicaraguan Planes Land Here, 10 More Are On Way

Grinning broadly as they set foot on U. S. soil again, 23 officers and men of the U. S. marines, next to the last contingent to leave Nicaragua, arrived here by plane at 11 o'clock this morning.
They left this afternoon for Galveston.
The flight consisted of five Corsair biplanes and two Ford tri-motors, and was in command of First Lieut. Hayne D. Boyden.
The planes left Tampico at 9 o'clock and made the trip in less than two hours, flying with a forty mile tail wind.
Another contingent of 10 planes, including nine Hell-divers and one Ford, bringing the last of the Marines from Nicaragua is on the way here and may arrive late today or early tomorrow, depending on the weather.
When asked if the Marines were glad to get back in the United States, Lieut. Boyden remarked quickly, "are we? Do you see any tears over there?" and he pointed to a group of the officers and enlisted men. All were smiling broadly as they discussed the arrival back in the homeland after years in the tropics.
The only souvenirs the men were required to declare in clearing customs here were a half dozen Guatemalan blankets.
The Marines were met at the airport here by D. G. Richardson, operations manager of Pan American, Lieut. Col. Winfree of Fort Brown, and George Whelan, representing the chamber of commerce.

Gulf Between 51 Cents and Wedlock Results In Tragedy

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4. (AP)—David Stark, 28, made a date with his sweetheart.
They planned to go down to the court house to spend \$2 for a marriage license, and then to a store where Stark had seen a likely looking suit for \$40. They arranged to meet at 2 p. m. at 1 p. m. Stark's body was found hanging in the attic of his parents' home.
In his pockets were 51 cents.

Hidalgo Taxpayers Get State Relief

(Special to The Herald)
EDINBURG, Jan. 4.—The State of Texas has lifted approximately \$2,000,000 of bonded indebtedness off the shoulders of Hidalgo county taxpayers. It was announced here Tuesday by County Judge E. C. Couch.
The state is taking over bonded debt incurred by the tax payers in building highways which have been designated as state highways.
The indebtedness assumed is: \$1,011,173 of the \$1,250,000 county wide bond issue; \$639,257 of the \$3,990,000 Road District No. 1 bonds; and \$88,291 of the \$800,000 Road District No. 8 bonds.

Harriet May Lee Awarded Honors as New Year Baby

Little Miss Harriet May Lee, age 4 days, definitely has been awarded the honor of being Brownsville's first New Year baby.
She was born at 5:10 o'clock Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lee. Mr. Lee is a weather observer at the Brownsville airport.
Harriet May was run a close race for New Year honors by Hortencia Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Valdez, who was born at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Marjorie Celeste Ingelhart, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Ingelhart, who was Brownsville's 1932 New Year baby.
Harriet May and her parents are in line for presents from Brownsville merchants who will honor the first New Year's citizen.
She will get a wool worsted knit jacket from E. Manautou; a canvas swing from Conover Supply company; her birth announcement will be a present from the Recio Bros. Printing Shop; a basket of mixed Valley fruits from the A. G. Market; her mother may receive a permanent wave from Amaya's Beauty shop; a entire family washing will be done by The Model Laundry; a \$2.50 service trip or an electric repair will be made by the Electric Specialty company; the Rio Grande Valley Gas company will give the family a solid union connection hose for the gas heater; and The Herald will open a \$5 bank account for the youngster.

4 Die In Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Fire swept through the MacBeth apartments killing four persons early today. One man was possibly fatally burned and nine others were less seriously hurt.
Mrs. Pearl Williams was suffocated while sitting in a chair in her fourth floor apartment. A man identified by police as George T. Leonard a waiter, also was found suffocated in the apartment.